

# Commies Hit Viet Nam, Escape through Tunnels

MY THO, South Viet Nam, (UPI)—A band of about 100 communist Viet Cong guerrillas battled more than 2,000 overmount troops near here Sunday before slipping away through a maze of underground tunnels. U. S. military officials said.

The guerrillas left behind 14 dead. Trails of blood in the tunnels led military officials said and wounded with them as they fled.

INFORMED sources said the government forces suffered 9 dead and 21 wounded.

The government force was attempting to surround the band of Viet Cong in two tiny hamlets in the eastern edge of the Plain Reeds, just west of this Meung River delta town. My Tho is about 30 miles south of Saigon.

THE HAMLETS—Xom Chua and Ap Tan Toy—are located about three miles northwest of a Bac hamlet, site of a bitter battle earlier this month in which guerrillas inflicted heavy losses on a large government force before slipping away.

The officials said when the government forces drove into the hamlets after a series of air strikes and heavy artillery bombardments, they found the Viet Cong guerrillas had already fled. The guerrillas had first dug in and attempted to defend the hamlets.

TUNNELS ran under two narrow canals, under the village houses and into the surrounding fields, making it almost impossible to catch the guerrillas, reports said.

"We had hoped they were the bunch that fought at Ap Tan Toy," one official said after the battle. "But I don't think they are."

## Lecture-Recital on Schoenberg Set for Mon.

The works of the contemporary composer who has had the most profound effect upon the classical music of our time will be performed at the University of Utah.

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the Dept. of Music will be the lecturer. The lecture-recital on the compositions of Arnold Schoenberg will be held in the East Lounge of the Social Hall at 7 p.m. Works of two of Schoenberg's disciples, Anton Webern and Alban Berg, will also be played.

SCHOENBERG is the leader of a group of them still striking movements of the 20th century music, the 12-tone system, said Dr. Bradshaw. "Sonata for Klavier" by Berg and two piano compositions from Opus 33 by Schoenberg will be played by Dr. Bradshaw. Assistant Professor of Music, who is playing two Schoenberg pieces on Opus 15, and Lynn Short, who will play the piano and violin in "Sonata for Klavier" by Webern.

## Foundation Gives \$25,000 to Hinkley Scholarship Fund

The Edwin Smith Hinkley scholarship fund reached \$150,000 at the presentation of \$25,000 to the Edwin John Noble Foundation last week.

A FAMILY committee, including Robert H. Hinkley, Washington, D. C., Robert H. Hinkley, Salt Lake City, and Edwin John Noble, county commissioner, and Fredrick H. Hinkley of Salt Lake City presented the funds to President Ernest L. Wilkinson. The scholarship fund was established in July 1954 by an order of \$25,000 gift from the Edwin John Noble Foundation to Edwin Smith Hinkley, the pioneer

35th Session Begins Monday ...

# State Legislature Including BYU Men To Talk Education, Reapportionment

by Alf Pratte  
Univest Staff Writer

Utah's biennial wrestling match with problems posed before the 35th Legislature begins Monday

with two familiar foes challenging the Beehive State's 89 lawmakers: Education and reapportionment. Both problems will probably take much of the 60-day period in

the 1963 House and Senate which will include two BYU educators.

Vasco M. Tanner (Democrat), professor of zoology and entomology, will represent Utah County's district three in the House, while BYU administrative assistant John T. Bernhard (GOP) starts his first term in the Senate.

TWO OTHER BYU alumni in the House from Utah County this session are Ernest Dean, American Fork Democrat, and last year's majority leader, and Russell H. Hanson, (GOP), Orem.

In the Senate, Wallace H. Gardner, Spanish Fork; Orval Hafen, St. George; Leland Snow, Vernal; and Frank C. Menzies, Kenilworth, are all graduates of or have attended BYU.

THIS YEAR'S Republican Speaker of the House will be Rep. Charles Welch Jr. Sen. Kien Kerr, Tremonton, will be the majority floor leader and Sen. G. Douglas Smith, Salt Lake City, majority whip.

The Republicans control this year's Senate by a 13 to 12 margin and the House 34-30. In the last legislature both bodies were under Democratic control.

In the State radio station executive Reed Bullen, Logan will handle the state's first news department political office with a "pay as you go" doctrine.

HE WILL BE doing this in the House, the great pressures from this year's schools are asking for an estimated \$25 million for public schools and another \$65 for school buildings.

The legislative miracle will be to help the schools without hiking taxes which last year cost an estimated \$64 for each Beehive State family.

FEDERAL, state and local taxes cost every man, woman and child \$616 last year, a report from the Utah Foundation showed.

In addition, the question of reallocating the unbalanced legislative seats according to 1960 census is a problem of major proportions.

M. DEHAR Teuscher, political editor of the Deseret News describes the new legislature as a "conservative body," stating it is controlled by Republicans and dominated by businessmen, farmers and ranchers.

A breakdown of the '63 body reveals there are 88 men and three women making up the Senate of 25 members and a House of 64.



# Dr. Britsch To Fill for J. Bernhard

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## 'Shades of Sadie' Week To Be Held for Y Coeds

Watch out men! This is AWS "Shades of Sadie" week. Watch for events of Sadie Week in the case at the top of the Smith Fieldhouse stairs for new aspects each day.

Monday "Sadie Goes Scholastic." One coed from each class, college and dorm will be honored for their outstanding scholastic achievements at BYU.

"Sadie Goes Swansdown" on Tuesday. A cooking contest will be that day's feature. Entries will be on display and on sale in the Multi-Purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entries must be entered between 7-9 a.m. Tuesday.

A fashion show will be Wednesday's highlight when "Sadie Goes Sophisticated." The show, "Sophisticated Lady," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Thursday "Sadie Goes Saint." Coeds are invited to a spiritual meeting at Cannon Center at 8 a.m. in the fieldhouse will tell guest speaker.

"Sadie Steals the Show" on Friday. The assembly at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse will tell what it's like to be a missionary's girl.

## Register Arms, Police Advise

A Provo city ordinance requires all firearms to be registered with police. The police advise students to register their firearms through BYU Security.

HELANIA HALLS residents may register guns on Wednesday between noon and 2 a.m. at the Cannon Center reception desk. All others may register arms any time during office hours at the Security Office in B-56 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Such registration is to the advantage of the owner of the weapon so that if the weapon is lost or stolen, Security officers will be able to check the serial numbers.

## Humanities ... Dr. Britsch To Fill for J. Bernhard

Ralph A. Britsch, associate professor of English, will serve as acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences for the next two months, beginning Monday, according to Pres. Wilkinson.

He will handle the office during the absence of Dr. John T. Bernhard, dean of the college, who will serve during the period in the Utah State Legislature as senator from Utah County. Dr. Bernhard was elected last November.

PROF. BRITSCH was chairman of the English Department from 1957 to 1960. He has been a member of the English faculty since 1938.

A native of Mantle, he was graduated from Snow College as student body president, received the B.A. degree with high honors from BYU in 1933 and the M.A. from BYU in 1935. Prof. Britsch taught in Cannonville and Provo High Schools before joining the BYU staff.

He has done graduate work at University of Wisconsin, University of Washington and University of Oklahoma in his specialty, Victorian and world literature. He is in the presidency of Utah State of the LDS Church.

## Counseling Assistance Lessens Drop-out Rate

More than one-third of BYU's student population each year is made up of students who are new to college life. One-third of the remaining students have transferred from other colleges, according to Vice President Harvey L. Taylor.

To help these students and others with problems relating to their academic lives, special emphasis is being given the Faculty Advisers Program, under Pres. Taylor's direction.

This program has five divisions. Major students in all departments are assigned advisers through their deans. Students under provisional registration are advised through Wayne B. Hales, Dean of the General College, while Honors Program students are supervised by Dr. Robert K. Thomas.

The technical institute is headed by Ernest C. Jeppson and the Skills Improvement Service by Dr. Howard Reid.

According to Pres. Taylor, each student is assigned to one of 425 faculty members participating in the program. A copy of the newly published Faculty Advisers Handbook has been given each of these teachers.

To make the advisement program work, the student must take the initiative and should contact his adviser about once a month. Pres. Taylor said. Past experience shows that proper advisement can lessen the student drop-out rate from 25 to 50 per cent, he added.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson especially urged students to take advantage of the assistance offered by the Faculty Advisers program in an assembly speech last week.

## Orbiting the Universe...

ACCRA, Ghana — Army-backed revolutionaries overthrow the government of neighboring Togo, assassinated President Sylvanus Olympio and dumped his body on the steps of the U. S. Embassy, Olympio, 60, was reported to have been shot down by three soldiers who he tried to take refuge in the building. A broadcast from Lome said Antoine Meatchi, leader of the political opposition to Olympio, has been named president although he was believed to be still in Accra where he had been a political refugee.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo — Elisabethville businessmen said President Moise Tshombe had flown to Kolwezi and that they would go there to threaten him with hanging if he blew up the mines and power dams there. Tshombe fled across the border Friday night into Northern Rhodesia to escape arrest by Congolese army officers but now faced two new threats—that of hanging and a military drive on his Kolwezi stronghold by United Nations forces.

BERLIN — Communist East Germany set the stage for a possible showdown on the Sino-Soviet pact during its party congress this week by publishing its strongest attack to date against Communist China. The party newspaper Neues Deutschland, following the lead of Pravda last week, denounced China by name for the first time and called for a decisive fight against the "dangerous" views of Peking.

by United Press International

## Sadie Starts as Scholar, To go Places in Week

Today "Sadie Goes Scholastic" and AWS is honoring girls with outstanding achievements.

The girls were chosen by their college grade point average and also their participation in extracurricular and church activities.

Robert K. Thomas, director of the honors program chose the outstanding girls from each class while the dean of the college chose the outstanding girl from their college. Dorn, president picked the honored girls from their dorms. Honored coeds from the classes and colleges will be wearing corsages all day Monday, and they will be awarded certificates.

Sheryl Anne Condie of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was picked to represent the freshman. She is a math major and active on her Ward Genealogical Committee, Majors Intercollegiate League and Math Scholarship.

Reba Lynn, an English major from Burbank, Calif. was chosen as the outstanding sophomore. She has a grade point average of 3.5 and has Honors Program Scholarship.

Sydney Sharon Smith, a junior history major from Burbank, Calif. has a grade point average of 3.3. She is Senate President and was finalist in Homecoming Queen contest this year.

Reba Lou Keefe of Price, Utah is the outstanding senior girl. She is a Speech major, has a National Merit Scholarship, and is Senior Varsity Debater.

Honored coeds from the colleges are: Business, Rosalind Ruth Nebeker; Education, Emma Louise Meff; Humanities and Social Sciences, Susan Badduth; Fine Arts, Reba Lou Keefe; Adult Education, Shirley Moore; Physical Education, Leslie Nicholas; Physical and Engineering Science, Mary Jo Allemen; Family Living, Maryjo Sundwall; General College, Doretha Marie Miller; Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Sigrid Smith; and Health Education, Ann and Judith Miller, Garza School.

Outstanding girls from the dorms are: A. Richards, Janice Crawford; Robinson, Mary Jo Hoffman; Bowen, Emily Ann Clegg; Broadbent, Helen Farnsworth; Knight-Mangum, Karen Lyon and Gladys Clark; Tingey, Nan Christensen; Gates, Bonnie Lauren; Mager, Linda Hunter; E. Richards, Lynda Broadbent; Whitney, Joan Evans; Horn, Mary Parkington; Snow, Carol Lynne; Fox, Suzanne Nadine Lutz; Smith, Madelon Kay Whitney; Fugal, Roberta Tanner; Kimball, Carol Kay; Harris, Jean M. Carnes; Amanda Knight, Camille Eastman; Wells, Shauna Sheffield; Young, Carmen Spencer; Budge, Jeannine Fung and Maria Toranzo; Merrill, Margaret K. Daniels and Cael Marie Karchner; Rogers, Sharon Leslie Smith; Sherry, Gaynelle Ruth; Band, Carroll, Ruth Lynn Cannon; Penrose, Patricia Richards and Fell, Barbara Decker.

## Yell-Song Lyrics Desired for Tilt

A grand sweepstakes prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best lyrics for a yell-song to be sung at the Utah-BYU basketball game January 19.

The song, suitable for square dancing, should preferably have an Indian in them. The Pep Committee will award the prize to the winner at the game.

Deadline for lyrics is 5 p.m. Thursday. Entries should be submitted to Grant Elkington, 140 Social Hall.

### SOCIETY STAFF

Society Editor — — — — — Ely Morrison  
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 Dorothy Buchanan

## Quinn McKay Talks to Girls

Dr. Quinn McKay, director of the BYU Master of Business Administration program, will address members of the College of Family Living Monday at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

"I'm Glad I Married a Girl in Home Economics," is the subject on which Dr. McKay will speak.

The home economist he married is the former Miss Shirley Frame of Taylorsville, Utah. They now have three children.

A graduate of BYU, Dr. McKay received his MBA and Doctor of Business Management degrees from Harvard in 1955 and 1959.

This program is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Omicron, a departmental of the Family Living College.

## Mardi Gras Slated By Russian Club

A Maslenitsa or Russian Mardi Gras will be held by the Russian Club, Friday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet Hall.

Featured at the Mardi Gras will be an authentic Russian dinner with marinated lamb, ol skewers as the main dish. Folk music and dancing and a show of slides of Russia will follow the dinner.

All students interested are invited, but only 100 tickets are available, said Leonid Pogrebnik, Russian language teacher and president of the club.

Tickets are \$3.75 and may be obtained by contacting Pogrebnik in SS McKay from 10:45 to noon any day this week.

This is the third year that the Russian Club has sponsored a Maslenitsa. Dr. H. Darrel Taylor, Language Dept. chairman, called last year's Mardi Gras "the most successful department activity."

## 'Henry V' Screens At Cinema Mon.

The film version of William Shakespeare's classic epic "Henry V" shows Monday and Wednesday, 5 and 7:30 p.m. at University Cinema, 184 Jesse Knight Building.

The exciting role of King Henry V is played by Laurence Olivier. In his discussions with the church, in his wooing of Katherine, and in the famous Battle of Agincourt, Olivier expertly portrays the King's character, helping Cinema-goers to further appreciate Shakespeare's classic.

"Henry V" is an important part of world literature and the film faithfully reproduces Shakespeare's original play.

### BRITISH MISSIONARIES

All returned North British missionaries are invited to attend a social and get-together following the University of Utah-BYU game, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. in Timp Haven Lodge, those interested in attending should contact McKay, 498-9818 or David, 2294.

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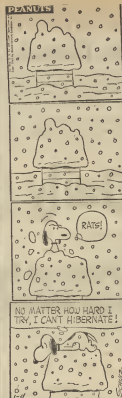
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### ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Monday 14th and January 16th — 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

"Three Penny Opera," previously scheduled for University Cinema will be shown Monday only in 167 McKay at 3 and 7 p.m. for the German Dept.

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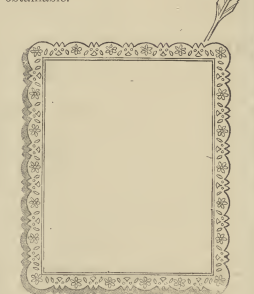
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# Utes Break Tinx With Mat Victory Over Redskins to Remain Unbeaten

Webster  
Sports Writer  
The Utes were not to be denied  
afternoon as they broke  
drought and thoroughly  
handed the University of  
Redskins 22-13 before a  
crowd in the Fieldhouse.

**VICTORY** which was  
granted for the Cats after  
to the Utes in 12 straight  
sets, came as a result of  
team effort. However,  
of the Cat must credit  
for their mates.

Motokawa, a real crowd  
gave the home town  
something to yell about  
e fought off a knee injury  
tough opponent to score  
in the afternoon and  
Cats out in front of their  
a comfortable margin.

**E. GOODSELL**, uncbeaten  
all meets, confined his  
ways and did everything  
his opponent in posting  
ed decision.

of the key wins for the  
all matches were of the  
importance in the close  
was the 13-10 decision  
by Mike Young over  
highly regarded Bob  
Young's determination  
the Cougar cause.

**H. Whitfield** was all  
over the victory, his first  
since taking the reins  
r. The victory establishes  
as the top grappling  
the state after last week's  
of Utah State, 115 lbs.  
Piper, 123 lbs. They gave  
Feldman a 1-0 lead and  
stage for Motokawa to  
the margin to 11-0.  
win gave the Cats their  
lead of the day at 14-0.  
S. defending champion  
elson scored a last sec-  
on over Larry Hardin

**Wins**  
Eastern Conference All-  
by hand-running full-  
n Brown of Cleveland  
on behind with a 17-  
urt in the fourth period  
to defeat the West 30-20.  
13th annual NFL Pro  
LES proved costly for  
ern squad, which boasted  
bal six times.

the fumbles, John Un-  
Baltimore Colts might  
e the hero of the game.  
third period the West  
points to take the lead  
ing 12-3 at halftime.  
S. engineered the big-  
e of the game in the fi-  
ite of the third period  
West on its own seven-  
ed to Gall Cogdill of the  
ons on the East 42 and  
end race to the six be-  
ing stopped.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
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Editor - Bud Tolman  
Ted Brewster,  
Frank Dawson, Stan Hodge,  
Tracy Wilson

in the 147 pound class for the  
Utes' first 3 points. This was the  
first match Hardin had lost in  
3 years of competition.

The Utes garnered 2 more  
points on a draw in the 157-  
pound division when Howard  
Hayward and Elmer Davis ended  
the match with even points.

**JIM JOHNS** put the Cats back  
on the winning track with an ex-  
citing decision over Carl Light-

foot of the losers. Tex Casto,  
Utah's captain, scored the only  
pin for the Utes by pinning Don  
Cook in the final period. The Red-  
skins picked up three more points  
on a decision by Prawitt over  
Kent Jeffries.

**JIM GOODSELL**'s win gave the Cats  
their winning total and a much  
deserved team victory which runs  
the Cougars' total to three wins  
without a defeat.

## Universe SPORTS

### 1st WAC Action Sees Cats Split in Arizona

by Bud Tolman  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Brigham Young Cougars,  
by virtue of a blazing rally in the  
final three minutes, posted their  
first WAC basketball win after  
an 89-73 decision over Arizona  
Saturday night.

A SIMILAR rally against Arizona  
State the previous night fell  
short as the Sun Devils hung on  
to post an 89-84 victory.

Against Arizona it was senior  
forward Bruce Burton who led  
the way against the Wildcats.  
Burton dumped in 25 points and  
one of his baskets was a beauti-  
ful sweeping hook with only 1:30  
left in the contest which gave  
the pumas a lead they never  
gave back.

**THE COUGARS** jumped off to  
a good lead against the Wildcats  
and were leading 19-13 after sev-  
en minutes. Then, led by Albert  
Johnson, Warren Rustand and  
Don Breck, Arizona rallied to  
overcome the deficit. They took  
the lead 24-22 at the 11 minute  
mark when Breck scored on a  
drive.

Arizona clung to their lead,  
which was as much as 11 points  
at one time, until the 14 minute  
mark in the second half when the  
Cougars battled back to take the  
lead a second time. Bob Quinney  
gave the mountain cats the lead  
by dropping in four straight free  
throws.

**WITH JOHNSON** and Rustand  
leading the way, Arizona regain-  
ed the lead but it was only tem-  
porary. Within three minutes re-  
maining Arizona led by six and  
at this point the Cougars began  
their brilliant comeback effort.

It was Mike Gardner and  
Burton who led this final rally for  
the Cougars. After the Pumas  
cut the margin to one, they took  
the rebound after a missed field  
goal try by the Wildcats. The  
guards set up the play on the  
outside as Burton moved in  
quickly on the left, took a pass,  
and gave the Cougars the lead  
with his hook shot.

**SECONDS** later Gary Batche-  
lor put the icing on for the Cougars  
when he was awarded two free  
throws. The 2,389 Arizonans pre-  
sented did their best to stop him

but the hardworking guard calm-  
ly sank both.

Against Arizona State, on Fri-  
day, it was Jerry Exline who  
led the Cougars in their losing ef-  
fort. The fragile-looking, 6-2  
sophomore was simply brilliant  
as he scored 34 points against the  
Sun Devils.

**THE CATS** started the game in  
compound and didn't shift until  
high until late in the second half.  
The Cats were down 13 points at  
the half but outscored their op-  
ponents by eight in the second  
stanza.

Art Becker, the 6-8 ASU cen-  
ter, led the way for the Arizonians  
in the first half by scoring 22  
points. Joe Caldwell, a 6-5 jump-  
ing bean was the big gun for the  
Devils in the second half. He sank  
21 points in the second and many  
of them were clutch baskets when  
the Cougars appeared to be ral-  
ying.

**IT WAS THE FRIGID** start  
and the hot shooting of the Ariz-  
onians which cost the Cats the  
victory. They made a game effort  
in the second, but the big lead  
was just too much to overcome.

## Kittens Remain Undefeated; Cop Two Casaba Contests

by Stan Hodge  
Universe Sports Writer

In cage action this weekend the  
Kittens rolled to victories num-  
ber two and three over Snow  
College and Western Wyoming to  
maintain their undefeated season  
record at 3-0.

**ON FRIDAY** evening, in a con-  
test played in the Smith Field-  
house, the Kittens surged their  
way to an easy 98-57 victory over  
Snow College. The Kitten start-  
ers played only about eighteen  
minutes apiece, as Coach Wit-  
beck saved them for the contest  
against Western Wyoming Sat-  
urday night.

The BYU Frosh were paced  
Friday night by an 18-point per-  
formance by Jeff Congdon fol-  
lowed by Steve Kramer with 14.  
Once again the Baby Cats had  
five men score in double figures,  
as Dee Denzer stuffed in twelve,  
Mel Olsen hit for eleven, and Bill  
Ruffner scored ten tallies.

**MOTORING** to 27 degree below  
weather at Rock Springs, Satur-  
day to take on Western Wyom-  
ing Junior College, they won the  
hard-fought battle 81-75. The  
Kittens had to play good basket-  
ball to beat one of the finest  
casaba squads the WJJC has had  
in several years. The Y frosh  
were 54 per cent effective from

the floor.  
Throughout Saturday evening's  
contest the Baby Cats were ham-  
pered by the match-box-like gym.  
Leading the Kittens to their third  
consecutive win without loss was  
once again Bill Ruffner with 21  
points. Very close behind was  
Dick Nemeika with 20.

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